THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled to-day; showers to-night and to-morrow.

Highest temperature yesterday, 62; lowest, 46. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 11.

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PRESBYTERIAN LEADERS ATTACK UNION SEMINARY

250 Sign a Protest Against Methods of Institution as Unorthodox.

ADVERSE REPORT ON

ng greatly stirred over what e orthodox clergymen of that faith eighth street said that the woman had sed to call the "scandal" of the Vork Presbytery in its relations

Dunn, Charles N. Van Houton, Patterson, Albert Dale Gantz immediately to license them to preach the Gospel." All the candidates

er orthodox circular, said to be an the Union Theological Semnd bears the names of 250 prominent

he second interesting development the form of an apparently well rumo; to the effect that a comwhich has been studying finan-

the future upon which such trusts are jitney bus owners. made. She should institute such legal actions as will enable her to fulfil her If the report of this committee shows that there are no such funds then the Presbyterian burch should disclaim all such obliganotifying presbyteries of such heir students to this seminary

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Presbyterian

x's pamphlet, which has fanned three of whom "would not

all directions. Books are writ-Candidates are coming from the sem-

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COMES HERE TO DIE BIG BATCH OF TO SAVE HOME FOLK

Indianapolis Woman Travels 800 Miles to Kill Herself.

herself at home, among those who loved her, Miss Bessie Byfield of 1729 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind., took a train to New York, went to the Park Avenue Hotel and committed sul- RESPONDS TO CALL OF cide there early yesterday morning by swallowing cyanide of potassium. The body was found about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a chambermaid. Dr. A. B. Moore of 121 East Thirty-

which she declared that she had detercould not bear to do it near them. She gave no reasons for the act. She asked

that her body be cremated. hotel, Miss Byfield arrived there late Saturday night, having with her only some hand baggage.

Miss Byfield, who committed suicide in New York, disappeared from her pomaing the remaining correspondence, home on Friday. She was a sister of hope to offset the effect of the letters Charles Byfield, Assistant Postmaster turned over to Barnes at Indianapolis, and was 41 years old. Miss Byfield had been employed in the office of the National Press Association in Indianapolis and notified the would not be able to report for work house.

lis newspaper woman, having held the torian the Indianapolis-Star.

escape her duty in the discharge of the had been seen to drop tacks on the street. An investigation is under way.

An interesting fight is in progress was, had to be abandoned. es she destroys that confidence for between the street railway system and

\$235,000 PAINTING AWAITS CLAIMANT

nd send the seminary away in If the report shows that doc- Arrives on American Liner Philadelphia to Be Called For.

under the care of the presbytery liner Philadelphia, in yesterday from course under Liverpool, there is a package three feet really quite irrelevant to the matter at clations will logically solve the wide and four feet long containing what

veral years the General Assem- "one painting, value, \$235,000."

and ordaining Union Seminary signee until some time to-day.

swhom the General Assembly's Mr. Irvine said he understood that considers unsound. Two years one of the old masters heaven's sake, keep me out of it, have thelen be- and as such would be admitted free of a assembly and the Union duty. It was shipped by a forwarding the committee reported company on the other side "to order"

GERMANY'S LAST LINE OUT.

Landsturm Called.

LONDON, May 2 .- The Berliner Tagely and ecclesiastically as well blatt in a recent issue says that comof the landsturm class of 1879 will be eminary has been a thorn in the sent and will continue until May 12, the Presbyterian Church ever ending with the class of 1876. On June renounced the jurisdiction of 1 the class of 1875 will be summoned 4 the class of 1875 will be summoned cause of the activity to the colors, and later those of the ig influence of members of classes of 1869 and 1870 will be called

> Service in the landsturm is from the 1869 is the last class of the landsturm.

SKIDDY VON STADE IS HURT.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—Not until the rrival at the bedside here to-night of Miss Steele, Finneee, at Bedside. badly hurt at Pimlico yesterday.

badly hurt at Philico yesterday.

Mr. von Stade was thrown when tryname be withheld said: "The
Seminary is again making
It is almost the Briggs situaall directions. Books are writing the Westminster Confession.

Mr. von Stade was thrown when trying out a horse at the racetrack. His
collarbene was fractured and two ribs
were broken. Mr. von Stade's father
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PLATT'S LETTERS

Late Senator's Son, Edward. Takes a Satchel Full to Syracuse.

ROOSEVELT COUNSEL

Mr. Platt was called upon by the

Now the Roosevelt counsel, by sub-

Ananias Club Barred.

The Ananias Club, 102 strong with the notion of entertaining the club, noutral diplomatic source a notion suggested originally by Hugh Hastings, who used to be State his-

post of society editor on the Indian- Mr. Ivins and Mr. Barnes, of course, apolis Sentinel. She later worked on were quite willing to meet the club at TACKS USED TO FIGHT JITNEYS. to make the members comfortable and

Mr. Hastings, a diligent searcher to restrict the testimony to conform It was announced by Louis J. Frank, Haeseler and Wagner, either of which the Presbyterian Church? If there are in one instance it was reported to to the rules of evidence. Therefore the such funds then the Church cannot the police that a street car motor than idea of confronting the Colonel with the operation had been highly successful

Only the firm hand of Justice Andrews has kept this case from spreading lif a prairie fire. The Colonel's lawye and Mr. Barnes's lawyers have sought to roam widely through national and State politics. For a time it looked as f the Republican, Democratic and Proressive parties were to be brought to is bar of justice and made to answer or their sins.

For a time it seemed as if the pur-

pose of the case was not to ascertain if Col. Roosevelt called Mr. Barnes a crooked boss, but to rake up all the political scandals and intrigues of the last twenty years. Then Justice Andrews called a halt.

wide and four feet long containing what issue, Did the Colonel libel? he served is described on the ship's manifest as notice on counsel for both sides that they would have to get down to cases.

mencing to-morrow a call to members few tips himself from individuals who sixth street the dog again turned, mak-of the landsturm class of 1879 will be are back in the tall grass hurrahing for ing for the railroad tracks, and discreditable or valuable.

Mr. Barnes Restricted.

well known, will have, as the Colonel had, an opportunity on his direct examination to spread some secrets before the public, but he will have to confine himself pretty largely to what the Colo-nel said to him or what he said to the Believing that she was injuring his

not so altruistic as the Colonel has had to be taken to the hospital, and also

ys that while he and others le for the protest he alone pamphlet just issued det his fiancee, Miss Kathryn Steele, did it testified as to having had many private le years old, began playing about the that the assembly name a become known that F. Skiddy von Stade, that the assembly name a become known that F. Skiddy von Stade, the to get after the New York polo player, had been the New York polo player, had been the New York polo player, had been badly hurt at Pimlico yesterday.

Conversations with sub-Boss Barnes, acting for Boss Platt. He will testify that to be devoted to the girl, thought she can remember, only one private conversation with Col. Roose-

emphatically, when the Colonel testi-

AMERICAN WOMAN 'ROBBED BY GERMANS'

TO AID COLONEL Miss O'Reilly Complains of Way to Hague.

> LONDON, May 3 .- The Daily Mail quotes Mary Boyle O'Reilly, an Amerian writer and social worker, daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly, as saying that she was robbed by German officials at Warnemuende while on her way from Copenhagen to The Hague to report the women's peace congress for the English speaking peoples and was ordered exluded from Germany.

Miss O'Reilly says that her baggage was searched at Warnemuende and her letters of introduction, books, a piece of English gold and some Russian made toys were confiscated.

"I then had to submit to a brutal personal search." she continued. "My dresses and even the boots I was wearing were ripped open, and I was ordered

mmunition without which the English

Miss O'Reilly says the Women's peace ongress was packed by the Germans, who, she says, organized it.

KAISER EXPECTS WINTER WAR.

Been Ordered.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. London, May 2 .- The German Government has ordered all preparations for another winter campaign, according to the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Bucharest, who ascribes his information to a thoroughly trustworthy and

lungs.

Stitches were also taken in the lungs. Mousson. Near by are the forts of Graf also was sunk. operation had been highly successful the French guns.

MAD BULLDOG BITES GIRL; ATTACKS OTHERS

Terrorizes Hundreds in West End Avenue Neighborhood and Escapes.

A mad dog terrorized hundreds of gineers from Thiancourt to the adpersons living on the west side of the Mihiel Then Justice Andrews called a halt.

The day he detected useless drifting of testimony, all very interesting, but really quite irrelevant to the matter at issue, Did the Colonel libel? he served notice on counsel for both sides that

writing something to this effect; "For heaven's sake, keep me out of it, have a heart:"

Other celebrated persons who were pretty sure they wouldn't be called have been coaching earnestly from the side lines. Mr. Ivins has received from these all kinds of suggestions as to how the Colonel might be hectored best. A majority of the suggestions were useless—all vinegar and no oil.

A few were valuable and were incorporated by Miss Cassie Doran, Mr. Ivins has received from these all vinegar and no oil.

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In the course of the day the Germans have been trying new asphyxiants at various parts of the western battle front, none of which, however, was effective. Near Tracy le Mont, between the Oise and the Aisne, they hurled into the French trenches glass tubes which broke as they fell and emitted fumes of ether. Bombs loaded with a substance which broke into fine flame and gave off a noxious gas were thrown itsto the French pestions between Rheims and the Arporated across the water. The feccult first steered various parts of the western battle front, none of which, however, was effective. Near Tracy le Mont, between the Oise and the Aisne, they hurled into the French trenches glass tubes which broke as they fell and emitted fumes of ether. Bombs loaded with a substance which broke as were thrown itsto the French pestions between Rheims and the Arporate of the day the Germans have been trying new asphyxiants at various parts of the western battle front, none of which, however, was effective. Near Tracy le Mont, between the Oise and the Aisne, they hurled into the Aisne,

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Of course, Mr. Barnes himself, as is The injured child was taken to the

nel said to mind the did or what he knows young mistress. Jack, a pet buildog What they call in Albany "stovepipe information" is that Mr. Barnes has in his possession a lot of information tending to show that the Colonel's administrations as Governor and President were lost to alternistic as the Colonel's administrations as Governor and President were lost to alternistic as the Colonel by John F. Nolan, a contractor of \$4 Steuben street, Brooklyn, attacked Mrs. Jennie Lynch of the same address and injured her so s-riously that she lost to be taken to the bosnital and also Mrs. Lynch was visiting the Nolans

Patrolman Robert J. Wood was at-tracted by the screams of Mollie, who

U. S. SHIP TORPEDOED, 3 LIVES LOST IN WAR ZONE DECREED BY GERMANY; WASHINGTON IS GRAVELY ALARMED



Above-Capt. Alfred Gunter of the Gulflight, who died when his ship was torpedoed, and his daughter and wife. Below-The tanker Gulflight sailing from Port Arthur, Texas.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS, **BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK**

Teutonic Craft Attacked by Destroyer Flotilla in North Sea Between Belgian and English Coasts and Forced to Flee.

The engagement was announced by may have been the principal target of the Admiralty to-day in the following statement:

Strategic Railway Damaged.

taken prisoners.

In the valley of the Aisne and in

Champagne the enemy tried in the course of the day various war ap-

(near Noyon) glass tubes which on

Argonne the enemy resorted to bombs

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gains of yesterday.

nces which have had no effect tsoever. Near Tracy-le-Mont

The damage to the rallway, if cononcern to the German General Staff. are carried to the apex of the German boring line of trenches. The road runs The and, turning gradually to the west, connects with the single track military ford, Lark and others chased the Gerrailroad constructed by the German enboats were sunk. The British suffered anced German positions in the St.

Two German officers and forty-four

years old, of 231 West Sixty-seventh ployed was probably the new French ling at 11:30 o'clock on the morning of confession doctrines, and it is at such action was taken belied. New York Presbytery is and ordaining Union Seminary. telegraphing and long distancing and tion searched for hours it was not power.
writing something to this effect: "For caught.

In the course of the day the Germans white small of a torpedo darted across

A few were valuable and were incorporated by Miss Cassie Doran, Mr. Into Server are and indefatigable assistant, into the schedule of cross-examination questions. Mr. Bowers, senior counsel for the Colonel, has received a server and turned south. At Sixty-screen and turned south. At Sixty-screen server are and indefatigable assistant, into the schedule of cross-examination questions. Mr. Bowers, senior constitution one of her legs.

Chauffeurs at the garage pried the patrol boat was near by produced a heavy green smoke was used. German seamen fired at the Daisy and conditions under which Germany would one of her boats full of survivors. The Daisy managed to escape, but one of produced a heavy green smoke was used. The succession of the boats was repeatedly from the destroyer's crow. The destroy "All this time a detachment of British German press

appeared. Throughout its way it leaped in the air and snapped at bystanders, who scattered in every direction.

The injured child was taken to the police station and later to Roosevelt.

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speed much infer or to that of the Brit-ish boats. A British shell which struck one of the enemy vessels amidships must have damaged the engine for the torpedo boat's page immediately fell off.
Shells rained on the torepido boats, while
British vessels suffered not a single casualty. The fight was over by 5 was dissolved yesterday and following to the property of the prop

"As the Germas boats went down the general elections on June 1 the new their crews were rescued by the British. It is understood that one of the German officers who were taken aboard a British distroyer blew his brains out with a revolver.

"The Becruit is the first British dependence on the condition of the British despendence on the British des with inflammable substances. Finally, a gas producing a heavy green smoke was employed, but it remained over the enemy's line and failed to reach our front. In Le Pretre Wood the Germans de livered a counter attack which was checked. We have maintained all our bombard the southern front of the in-

gian coast, the Galloper being some thirty miles off Harwich, while the North Hinder lightship is about the same eastward of the Scilly Islands this A series of small affairs took place Saturday forenoon in the neighborhood of the Galloper and North Hinder lightship is about the same distance off the Belgian coast. This district in the southern part of the North Hinder hightships. Four trawlers went to the district in the southern part of the North marine. Four officers and twenty-one men were saved by the trawler Daisy. At 3 P. M. the trawler Colombia was attacked by two German torpedo hears from the westward. They attacked by two German torpedo marines preying on British mercantile vessels.

feet long and had a speed of 29.5 knots. Her normal complement was sixty officers and men, indicating that probably about thirty-five officers and men were lost when she went down. The four destroyers of the "L" class mentioned as having sunk the two German torpedo boats after a chase are new boats, laid down in 1913. Vessels of this class displace 965 tons and are 260 feet long. They have a speed of 29 knots and carry to Sr. Nazarre with coal A Lloyds despatch from I'-nzance says the Europe was sunk off Bishop Rock. Seilly Islands. Saturday morning. When the submarine appeared she signalled for the crew of the Europe to abandon, ship. The order was men were rescued and made prisoners. place 965 tons and are 260 feet long. The Daily Mail gives the following. They have a speed of 29 knots and carry to abandon ship. The order was

DERNBURGSTATEMENT Rosevine came up, the attention of DENOUNCED IN BERLIN

Newspapers Call Utterances seen by a patrol boat and the sub-Regarding Belgium a "Fine | marine returned to the Europe. The Piece of Foolery.

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 2 .- Within thirty yards of the drifter. By

GREEKS ARE DISSATISFIED.

Parliament Dissolved Without

stroyer to be sunk in the war. The torpedoing of this vessel was rather a remarkable feat, as she draw only 512 feet of water. It was paralleled, however, by the British submarine E-9 in the sinking of a German destroyer off Helgoland.

"The Recruit, though useful, was old."

Gulflight. With Cargo of Oil for Rouen, Beached on English Coast.

SHOCK KILLS CAPTAIN: 2 SAILORS DROWNED

Belief Here Is That Warning Was Not Given by the Teuton Commander.

Text of U. S. Warning to

Germany on War Zone Action This is the warning that the United States gave to Germany in the "war

ots and carrying crews of 100 men crew jumped and, it is believed, were

The Recruit was a small destroyer of 1355 tons built in 1896. She was 210 feet long and had a speed of 29.5 knots. From Earry to St. Nazaira with coal.

the firing. The submarme left the

The Official Statement.

Submarine and one of the survivors was matters have angered a section of the wounded was as fol.

The night communique was as fol.

No number was visible on the suit

leuses stopped at once.

There is nothing new to report from the British front.

At Maucourt, to the south of Chaulnes, an attack by a party of about eighty men was made on our about eighty men was

As the German boats went down the general elections on June 1 the new aged as a result of an encounter with